# MORE RECORDS ARE SMASHED

## Chapman and Agraz Do the Work.

#### Atlanta Rider Breaks Track Record for Paced Mile.

Agraz Rides Five Fast Miles, Setting a New World's Mark for the Distance.

After falling in his first attempt, John Chapman, the Atlanta rider. Tuesday evening made a second trial without discounting and broke the track record of 1:39 for a mile behind a motor. Chapman was cheered by the speciators when he made his second nitempt and when the time, 1:25 2-5, was announced the Southern speed merchant was given a rousing

Agraz Makes New Record Emil Agraz clipped several seconds off

the world's record for five competition miles (amateur), winning the prettiest race of the evening. Agraz and Carl Redman finished a full lap ahead of the other riders, but they, together with Heagren and Iver Redman, who finished third and fourth, were fined \$5 each for team work. Carl Redman and Agraz helped each other in lapping the bunch, but tired before they had completed the circuit. leters they had completed the circula.

Iver Redman and Heagren dropped back to pull them up. There was some talk of disqualifying all four of the riders, but Representative Sharp decided that a fine was sufficient penalty. Agraz rode the distance in 10.23 lowering the world's record of 10.55, made by Hurley, the amateur champion, at Valisburg, N. J.

Hopper Springs a Surprise.

Hopper springs a Shiprise.

Hopper handed the "pros" a surprise in the two-mile lap handicap. Just before the bell lap, Hopper made a pretty sprint and secured a winning lead before the others discovered the play. Hoffman and Chapman fought hard for second place, the former winning by a scant wheel. Samuelson was fourth. Time, 25%. The quarter-mile sprint for amateurs went to Carl Redman, with Wilcox secand and Eliswoor third. Time, 39 2-5 seconds.

ords.
Samuelson copped the money in the mile open professional race. "Dutch" Hoffman was second and Hardy Downing third. Stevens and Palmer were next in. Time, 57 seconds.

#### +++++++++++++ Boise Club Raises Money. Special to The Tribune.

BOISE, Ida., July 20.-Sufficient + mds have been guaranteed to pull + the Boise baseball club through the + Citizens' committees appointed at a mass meeting held + Monday night reported to the man- + agement of the club this evening + that 100 citizens had agreed to contribute \$10 each a month to meet + the club deficit. The team has + failed to meet expenses by \$1000 a + month thus far, but the cost of maintenance has now been reduced + \$500 per month and it is expected + . that the sum guaranteed will insure the club's finishing the season. +

#### +++++++++++ Pete Dowling Arrives. Special to The Tribune.

BUTTE, Mont., July 20.-Pitch- + er Pete Dowling, for whom Mana- + ger Walter Wilmot of the Butte + Baseball club has searched for the + past month, put in appearance tonight, coming from Denver. Dow- + ling was at once signed and immediately left for Boise, where he will + go into the box for the series of + games between the Miners and the +

Cy Vasbinder, one of Wilmot's re- + cently acquired twirlers, today + + Jumped the Butte club, leaving for + + his home at Toledo, Ohio.

#### HARMONY THE KEYNOTE.

#### Prospective Fight Among Iowa Democrats Failed to Materialize.

IOWA CITY, In., July 20,-Harmony was the main keynote of the Iowa State Democratic convention today. The prospective bitter fight to a finish between anti-Hearst and Hearst Democrats did not develop and the two factions vied with each other in nominating and seconding the nomination of cancidates of opposite political affiliations. The effort to humiliate National Com-mitteeman C. A. Walsh, who is also a member of the State committee, by limlting his vote in the latter body to matters not subject to contest, was not successful; it was defeated in the recolutions committee by a vote of 6 to 5. Apart from the defeat of the Walsh matter, the anti-Hearst crowd was in absolute control, and they now govern matter, the anti-Hearst crowd was in absolute control, and they now govern the machinery of the party in Iowa. A State ticket was nominated. The plat-form ratifies the declaration of principles set forth in St. Louis.

The following telegram was sent to Judge Parker at Esopus, N. Y. "Iowa Democrats, in State convention assembled, congratulate you and the Nation on your nomination and the prospects of your election. We wish you God-

speed."

The following reply was received from the Judge: "I beg you to assure the convention over which you preside that its message of congratulation and good wishes is very greatly appre-ciated,"

#### Recalls Tragedy at Sea.

LONDON, July 20 .- Two more lifeboats of the Danish steamer Norge, which foundered June 28 off Rockall reef, twenty-nine miles from the Scot-tish mainland, have been washed ashore on the Orkney Islands. They were both

is not a carrier County Recorder

Bishop Joseph S. Berry of Kanurra and Mayor Thomas J. Jones of Cedar City may become candidates for the Repub-lican nomination for Representative from Iron county.

County Clerk Morris of Iron county is candidate for re-election.

Hon, John Parry may try to represent ron county in the Legislature as a Dem-erat next winter

Congressman Joseph Howell was in the city yesterday on his way to Provo to attend the meeting of the Utah Postmusters association. He is on the programme, with Senators Kearns and Smoot, for a speech.

Labor leaders are making a flerce war on the Democratic nominee for Vice-Frestient. The claim is made that Mr. Davis has been one of the most unrelent-ing opponents to united labor in the United States.

Rev. John M. Hansen of Richfield, for-merly of Ephraim, was visiting Salt Lake yesterday. Mr. Hansen declares that that portion of the State is overwhelming-ity Republican and will give the party a handsome majority this full. He declares that Sonator Kearns has many friends in Richfield and in the surrounding county. "Richfield," sald Rev. Mr. Hansen, has a candidate for one high State position in the person of James Caristiansen, who decires the Republican nomination for State. Treasurer. Mr. Christiansen is cashler of the James Petersen bank. He is an old resignt and is very popular in Richfield."

H. Rullen, Jr., State Republican com-mitteeman from Cache county, was in Sait Lake yesterday.

Gilbert R. Beebe, a prominent attorney and politician of Plute county, returns to Junction today, after spending a week in Salt Lake looking over the political field.

Postmaster Frank T Slaughter of Hinckley returns to Millard county to-day after several days spent in Sait Lake. Gov. Wells is still silent. He has been to the orster, studied his ways and be-come wise.

. . . Senator Reed Smoot was in town yes-terday afternoon. He was in consultation with E. H. Callister and others.

Some one has figured out that Congressman Howell should be nominated for Governor by the Republicans and that James Devine should go to Congress in his stead.

It is now said that Mr. Devine never thought of running for Sheriff, but assires to become either Congressman or Secre-tary of State.

While the announcement of James T. Hammond's candidacy for the Governorship caused no surprise yesterday, it set the Republicans to talking and caused renewed speculation as to the intentions of Gov. Wells.

Numerous visitors called on Mr. Ham-mond yesterday to congratulate him on the prospects of his gubernatorial candi-dacy

John C. Cutler said yesterday afternoon that since morning three Democrats, two of them men of prominence, had prom-ised him their support in the event of his nomination for Governor on the Repub-lican ticket.

The Young Men's Democratic club has taken two more rooms in the Atlas block, making nine in the suite. The new rooms will be used by the State Central committee.

The Democratic State committee will meet at 3 p m on Friday to fix the date of the State convention and to select the place of meeting.

A donation of \$500 was made to the Young Men's Democratic club through National Committeeman D. El. Peery yesterday. Col. Wall says that it is to help elect Parker.

Col. E. A. Wall authorizes the announce-ment that he is not a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, nor for any other office.

The Young Men's Republican club cleaned up \$1500 on its recent excursion to Calder's park. Hon. Moses Thatcher was down from

Logan yesterday attending a business meeting. He had nothing to say about politics. . . .

Democrats are still debatting among themselves as to whether Aquilla Nebekor is a receptive candidate for Governor on the Democratic ticket. It was supposed that his remarks on his return from Mexico Indicated that he would run if hominated, but now some of his close friends declare that he is out of the race. With Moyle, Roylance, Nebeker and Wall in the field the Democrats could aftr up considerable pre-convention excitement.

Members of organized labor, particular-Members of organized labor, particularly the plumbers are urging the name of
Herbert B. Cromar as a Republican candidata for the lawer house of the Legislature. Mr. Cromar has been prominent in
the Plumbers' union and has represented
that body in the Building Trades council.
His friends are urging all the unions to
push his candidator. He comes from the
First precinct. He is now serving his secend term as president of the Federation
of Labor.

A. B. Irvine is making an active canvass for the County Attorneyship nomination in opposition to P. P. Christensen.

James Metcalf of Farmers' ward is mentioned as a possible candidate for County Commissioner on the Republican deket, but has not declared himself

Andrew Beveridge of the First precinct has friends who would like to see him nominated by the Republicans for City Auditor. His nomination would upset things, as County Treasurer Carbia is from the First, and it has been the oustom to make a geographical division of the two offices.

The board of trustees of the Young Men's Democratic club yesterday elected six of the seven additional trustees. They are E. A. Wall, B. H. Roberts, A. W. Foreman, William Igleheart, Albert Fisher and J. C. Leary. The seventh trustee will be elected at the next meeting of the club.

The Young Men's Democratic club has accorded the privileges of its beautiful rooms to the City and County Central committees and to the Young Ladies' Democratic club.

It is now said that Samuel Newhouse was only joking about being a Demo-cratic Senator from Utah next year and is really planning for a Democratic land-slide six years hence.

The Democratic club has concluded the arrangements for the excursion to Saltair, August 4. That is, all but the speaker. . . .

Hon. Frank J. Cannon threatens to resign as chairman of the Democratic State committee. In such an event either W. H. Daie or D. C. Dunbar will be called upon to take the place. In any event an executive chairman is to be named to assist in the organization of the State and Noble Warrum is said to be the man

Ex-Congressman Sutherland tells one on himself. He was standing in the front

## AMONG THE POLITICIANS

Reference was made in the write-up of the Young Men's Republican club outing if the candidacy of Deputy Auditor P. O. Perkins for County Auditor. Mr. Perkins s not a candidate for Auditor, but for County Recorder.

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This is a quotation from a letter re-served by John C. Cutter yesterday from a well-known Democrat:

With pleasure I tend of your candi-lacy for thourner of I'lah. We travel-ing men, some ten or a dozen of us, while decussing the necessities and finess of abdidates, decided thus. To the devil with political push and the machine or my combination! Nominate a first-class unkness man for Governor and the right hing will have been done. I am a Demo-ling will have been done. I am a Demoont wish to be blowing will may that the traveling men are the best campaign-rs alloat. We have our own methods and may be allowed by the boys in line when as time comes and get better results than our could from a preacher and a brass

rend.

"P. S.—Third-term business for young Republicans, if insisted upon, will give that a Democratic Governor. The Resublican boys won't stand for it."

Some of the Democrats want Capt John B. Burblidge to run for Sheriff on their licket. Mr. Burblidge is at present Captain in the Police department. He has never been active in politics, depending for preforment on meritorious service. for preferment on mer.

#### Out of Town Politics \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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Cedar Clly Record. The withdrawal of J. Alex Melvills from the race for the Judgeship leaves the field practically clear for Attorney W. F. Knox. A rumor comes from Beaver, however, that prominent Republicans there are urging George B. Greenwood to become a candidate for the more exalted place, and it is not improbable that his name may be presented in the convention next month for judicial indoors. \* \* Alex H. Rollo is custing sheeps eyes in the direction of either the office of County Cerk or Treasurer, but will probably decide to go after the effice of County Cerk or Treasurer, but will probably decide to go after the the street and the second to indicate that the Republicans are likely to carry the county next November, unless something unforeseen should occur, which probably accounts for the fact that candidates for office are more plentiful in the Republican than in the Democratic ranks. \* The candidacy of Bishop Morgan Richards for the office of Secretary of State is gaining quite a little impetus, and the chances eem favorable for him landing the nomination. Bishop Richards is well qualined and if merit is to decide the question he is quite certain to get there.

For Superintendent of Schools.

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Special to The Tribune.

MANTI, July 32—A spirited contest for the Republican nomination for the Superintendency of the district schools is said to be brewing. Mr. A. I. Larsen, the present incombent, until the last few days has been the only person mentioned for the piace. It is now claimed that Mr. Larsen may have to fight for the nomination, as Mr. John Christiansen, the principal of the Ephraim schools is being pushed by his friends. It Mr. Christiansen should succeed the geographical distributed by the friends of the distributed of the nomination, now seemingly settled, would not be distributed.

But Mr. Joseph Christensen of Gunulson as also casually mentioned for the place.

### Nominee for District Judge.

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Park City Miner: George G. Armstrong, Republican nominee for District Judge of the Third Judgeial district, dropped into Park Thursday, accompanied by Mrs. Armstrong Mr. Armstrong freelved the degree of bachelor of law at the University of Wisconsin in 1891 and graduated from the law school in 1893, since which time he has been a popular member of the bar at Salt Lake.

Mr. Armstrong, in addition to possessing a strong and attractive personality, is especially fitted to fulfill the duties of the position to which he aspires.

#### Sutherland Visits Editor.

Mt. Pleasant Pyramid Ex-Congress-nan Sutherland of Sait Lake and Editor S. P. Nelson of Manil were in Mt. Pleas-ent several hours during the fore part of the week, While they disclaimed poli-les being the object, they were closeted ant several hours during the fore part of the week. While they disclaimed politics being the object, they were closeled for some time while here with a number of men of their own party. Sutherland has in the past had a strong following in this section and has been given the support generally of Sanpete's Republican delegation in the Legislature. Whisperings ye heard, however, this year which indicate that Kearns will be stronger in this section than heretofore, and it may be this that brings Mr. Sutherland here at this time.

#### German Steamer Seized.

LONDON, July 19 .- The Suez correspondent of the Dally Mail, under date of July 19 says: "The German steamer Sambla, it is stated, has been seized by the Russians and is expected here

Russian Cruiser Goes Through Strait LONDON, July 20,-The Constanti-LONDON, July 20.—The Constanti-nople correspondent of the Daily Mall, in a dispatch dated July 18, 2072 "A Russian cruiser has just passed through from Odessa with several guns covered with canvas on her deck. She also car-ried torpedo tubes."

#### TRADE SLIPPING AWAY.

Americans Capture Much Business in South Africa.

LONDON, July 20.-In the House of Lords this afternoon Earl Grey (director of the British South African company) brought up the question of American and British freights to South Africa. He complained bitterly of the discrepancy in favor of New York and cointed out that under the existing pointed but that under the existing system the proportion of manufactur-ers of food stuffs shipped from New York to South Africa was steadily in-creasing. The system had given an immense stimulus to American trade to the detriment of British trade. It was actually an advantage for the British shipper to send goods to South Africa by way of New York. The Earl strongly condemned the rebate system and urged the Government to co-operate wight the Government to co-operate with the various colonial governments with the object of forming an independent shipping combination which would secure to British shippers the advantage now enjoyed by Americans.

Lord Wolverton, representing the board of trade, said he would be glad to discuss the matter with Earl Grey and see what could be done.

#### BROWN MEN DISEMBARK AT YINKOW

LONDON, July 20,-The Daily dispatch from its Yinkow corre-+ saying that the reinforcements for + + are now being disembarked under + + troops is also being effected to the + + aut events may be looked for this +

# Burlington May **Build to Salt Lake**

Omaha Railroad Circles Say Colorado Midland Has Passed Under

Control of Hill.

pecial to The Tribune OMAHA, Neb., July 28,-It is asserted. n railroad circles here that the Burlingon has gained control of the Colorad-Midland as an outlet west from Denver and that as soon as practicable it will be xtended to Salt Lake City. The appointment of George W. Vallery, for many years general agent of the Burlington at Jears general agent of the Burlington at Denver, to the position of general manager of the Celorano Midland, a position which he is understood to have several times declined to accept, is taken as adding weight to the story of Burlington control. It is thought that if Jim Hill is the way reaches Sait Lake he will then arrange for his own outlet to the Pacific coast. The Colorado Midland will continue to be operated under its present name, it is said.

#### DOUBTED IN DENVER.

Vallery's Appointment Doesn't Mean Burlington Control of Midland.

preful to The Tribune DENVER, Colo., July 20-It is not beeved here that the appointment of corge Vallery as general manager of the olorado Midiand means that the Burlington has secured control of the Colorado Midiand. The Colorado Midiand is one-half owned by the Rio Grande and one-half owned by the Rio Grande and one-half by the Colorado Southern, both roads having an equal voice in its management, and the Midiand owners have no interests in common with the Burlington. It is current talk among Denver railroad officials that the Burlington people may be interested in the new Moffat road and when George Vallery hesitated about accepting the appointment as manager of the Midiand it was commonly reported that he was considering an offer to become traffic manager of the Midiand in addition to his duties as general agent in Denver of the Burlington. The Midiand-Burlington rumer may have grown out of this statement. ington has secured control of the Colo

#### MINERS PRESENT PETITION.

Roosevelt Receives Committee Which Recites Conditions in Colorado.

OYSTER BAY, July 20 .- President Roosevelt yesterday received a committee appointed last Sunday by the convention of the coal miners and uilted crafts of Wilkeebarre, Pa. The mission of the committee was to present personally to the President a petition reciting the conditions in which organized labor has been placed by the action of the authorities of Colorado and requisiting him to institute an investigation of the labor trouble in that State, with a view of remedying the conditions now existing if possible. The committee arrived here in the afternoon and met the President at his Sagamore Hill home at 1.35 last evening. They possed half an hour with Mr. Roesevelt in his library. The petition, which was the expression of 125,00 men of the union labor organizations of northeastern Penniabor organizations of northeastern Penniabor organizations. of the coal miners and allted crafts of

the expression of 125,00 men of the union labor organizations of northeastern Pennsylvania, was laid before the Fresident. He read it carefully, and then informed the committee be would be glad to do anything he properly and legally could to ameliorate the condition existing in the State of Colorado. He indicated that an investigation of the labor troubles in that State is now being made by agents of the Department of Commerce and Labor. Thus far the situation had not been such as would warrant interference by the Federal Government.

Following the presentation of the petition, the President talked with his callers on subjects of mutual interest. The talk developed the fact that Mr. Herzovits had fought with President Roosevelt in Cuba. After exchanging some reminiscences of the war with him the President gave Mr. Herzovits an autograph card bearing the following inscription:

"To Comrade Henry Herzovits with the good wishes of Theodore Roosevelt, July 19, 1901."

Mr. Herrovits is proud of the memento of his trip and will have it framed with a picture of the President. The members of the committee express pleasure at the results of their trip and unite in saying that their interview was perfectly satisfactory to them and doubtless will be to the unions which they represent.

## URGED TO DISOBEY ORDERS

Pamphlets Circulated by Social Democrats Anarchistic Literature.

KOENIGSBURG, July 20 .- At today's ession of the court, which on July 12 berate accused, at the instance of the Rus ian Government, of smuggling anarchistic literature into Russia, the testimony given shows that some of the pamphlets n question appealed to the army, urging the soldiers to make common cause with the soldiers to make common cause with the people, to discher the command to fire upon the populace, to shoot into the air and to turn their bayonets against the of-

The defense near the close of the seaion created a sensation by moving to unimon Mayor Fetkoff of Sofia, Bul-aria, a former Russian dragoman, Jacob ohn of Rushchuk, Bulgaria, and the edof a Soila newspaper, in order to e that the Russian Government ball keeping agents in the Balkans since to incite the people against their

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the witnesses that Russians are responses
to King Alexander

Full these witnesses that Russians are respon-sible for the murder of King Alexander of Servia and Premier Stambuloff of Bul-garia, from which to draw the conclusion that Russia is not a civilized state with a daim for the protection of the German courts.

The State's Attorney opposed the mo-tion, but the court took the matter under consideration and adjourned until temor-

Another sensation of the day was a telegram from the Foreign Office stating that a treaty between Russia and Germany covering paragraph 260 of the Russian penal code does not exist. The paragraph refers to punishment for high treason against foreign potentates, which was shown to apply only where a treaty explicitly provides for it.

# STATE NEWS

#### AMERICAN FORK WINS FOURTH BASEBALL GAME

AMERICAN FORK, July 20.-More than o persons witnessed the downfall of the urly miners from Bingham canyon yeserday afternoon on the city diamond before the invincible local nine. The game was hotiv contested. Much credit can was hotly contested. Much credit can be given the Eureka pitcher for shutting the locals out for five innings. Too much praise canont be awarded to the local fram. The star play of the game was made by Johnnie Vandrielle of New York, who is playing with the locals. The victory was won by a score of 12 to 2. This is the lonth struight victory for the American Fork who, who are now prepared to play the best amateur teams of the State.

State.

A special train was run from Bingham to allow the Bingham tans an opportunity to witness the downfall of their favorities. In the evening a banquet and hall was given the baseball boys and their friends at Apollo hall.

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Mrs. Joseph H. Stoves and family re-turned last evening, after spending a ten-cays vacation at Springville.

John Rawlins of Vineyard, an old pto-neer of 1837, passed away during the week and was buried today. Mr. Rawlins was in his sixty-eighth year, dying of abscess of the lungs.

Mrs. William Coats and Mrs. William Greenwood left here this morning for a ten days' stay in the American Fork con-yon, where they will join their husbands.

Joseph T. Bateman of Alphe returned Lome yesterday from a Southern States mission. Mr. Bateman has been laboring for thirteen months in the lowlands of Georgia, where he contracted the rheumatism and was a sofferer with it for five months before he came home.

Born, to the wife of John Williams, a baby girl.

On Pioneer day the Prove buseball boys will cross buts with the local team. The much-talked-of game between Lehl nine and American Fork has at last been decided upon. A series of three games will be played to determine the winners of a site side bet. The first game will be played at the Luke City park next Thursday afternoon, the second one at the American Fork diamond and a toss-up for the third.

In the case of Hyrum Huzgard, Jr., deceased, who was killed some time since at the Rexburg sugar factory, working on a contract for the Dyer Construction company, the company has offered to pay all expenses mourred by the accident but the parents refuse to accept the offer, considering it not enough. Mr. Booth representative for the Dyer Construction company, spent today here in trying to effect a settlement, without success.

#### LEHI WILL CELEBRATE PIONEER DAY JULY 25

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LEHI, July 20.—Lehi will celebrate clonesr day on July 25. A committee secreted from each of the four wards has arranged a program which will be rentered in the city pavillon in the forencon, and in the afterneon there will be baseball and other sports at the city park. Lehi ys. Mercur will be contestants in the asseball game. There will also be a dance in the evening.

The local baseball form are all evelts.

The local baseball fans are all excitament over the coming series of games between Lehl and American Fork, which will be played at Lehl and American Fork the coming first three Thursdays, the first game to be at Lehl. The original agreement has been modified so that Lehl may now play its crack team without any restrictions, for which concession the American Fork, team is allowed to play Sears of Sait Lake and King of Provo.

leased by the Lehi School Trustees an will be given charge of the Sugar City. Ida., public schools. Mr. Worlton writes that Sugar City will build a side schools house this summer, ready for occupancy in the fall.

. . . Prof C J Thomas of Salt Lake City is spending a week as the guest of Presi-cent A J Evans.

Mesdames Hines and Vincent of the Provo Ladies' Republican club are in Lehi today in behalf of the big Republi-can ratification at Castella Friday There will be a big attendance from Lehi.

Commander Gallagher of the Sait Lake City Salvation Army corps is in Leht solicities financial aid for the work. . Harold Berrum and family of Salt Lake City are spending a month in Leht, the guests of Mrs. John R. Peterson. Mrs. Albert Huish of Payson is visit-ing with Miss Emma Austin.

#### MANTI PREPARES FOR BLACK HAWK REUNION

Special to The Tribune. MANTI, July 30-Plans for the Black Hawk reunion to be held at Manti on the 17th, 18th and 19th of August, are being

perfected.

R. N. Bennett of Mount Pleasant, Mons Monson of Moroni, George Allred of Ephraim, J. M. Allred of Fairview, Nephi Robertson of Fountain Green, W. Childs of Centerville and Joseph S. Snow of Manti, the committee of voterans having charge of the arrangements for the rounton met here at the Commercial clubrooms yesterday afternoon for the purpose of completing the general plans for the reunion.

the reunion.

A committee of Manti citizens met with them to co-operate and to ascertain just what was expected of the people of Manti with reference to the preparations for the reunion and the entertainment of the vetwith reference to the preparations for the reunion and the entertainment of the veteranis as it is understood that the veterans themselves will furnish most of the programme. The committee was kept hard at work for all of five hours in drafting general plans and outlining the programme, which will cover three days and nights.

The programme was not worked out in detail, but it was decided that a grand parade on the evening of August 17 will be a feature. This will be composed of Black Hawk War veterans, Indians and scouts, another interesting feature that was decided upon is a sham batile between the veterans and the Indians.

It was also decided that a suitable platform will be erected in the County block and that the programme during the daytime will be carried out here if the weather is fair this will be a most desirable place, the shade is ample and the entire block is a veritable lawn. The evening entertainments will take place at the Manti pavillon. There are eight or nine posts in the county and each post will present a certain part of the programme.

The seat of the Black Hawk War was

The seat of the Black Hawk War was the ranks are rapidly thinning there are

# yet a great number of the old comrades, in these counties. Already a large number of the comrades from other counties have been heard from and it is certain that there will be a large attendance, and the plans as outlined in dicate that this will be one of the most elaborate affairs of the kind that have been held in the State, and neither means nor labor will be spared in making it a complete success. While the reunion will be held under the general auspices of the post department of Sanpele county, a general invitation will be extended to all the veterans of the State to participate. The Scandinavian reunion closed here

The Scandinavian reunion closed here last evening and with but a little hitch occasioned by the failure of the General State committee to furnish one part of the programme it was entirely a success. The Crowd vesterday was considerably smaller than the day previous, a great number having returned home Sunday night. The exercises yesterday were held in the Poscock orchard, where a temporary stand was creeted for the band and the sceakers.

rary stand was erected for the dand and the speakers.

A spirited contest took place between the basket ball teams of Nephi and Manti at the pavilion in the afternoon. Manti carried off the honors, the score being: Manti, 13; Nephi, 7.

#### BOTTOMER BOUND OVER FOR SHOOTING SMYTHE

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, July 20 .- The hearing of James Bottomer, who shot Pat Smythe at the former's saloon several days ago, must answer to a charge of assault with intent to commit murder. He was arraigned be-fore Judge Howell today on that charge, waived examination and was held to the District Court under \$2500 bonds.

The Order of Scottish Cronies will hold an outlog at the Hermitage on Thursday, July 21.

. . . Attorney Joseph Cher will deliver the Ploneer day oration at Harrisville July 24.

A marriage license was issued to Emil Shibert, aged 25, of Salt Lake, and Annie Neuteboom, aged 18, of Ogden.

The ejectment case of Smith vs. Oregon Short Line is on trisi before Judge Roiepp. Plaintiff contends that defendant occupies a strip of land 80 feet long across his property in Glasgow addition and asks that defendant pay \$3000 or be ejected from the property. Chief of Police Browning today received a letter from Milton, Morgan county, Utah, announcing that Joe Southam of that place had disappeared and was supposed to be in Ogden. The letter came from Andrew Rossmussen and states that Southam left Milton on July 10 last, for Ogden, expecting to be gone but a few days. He had a considerable money on his person and it is feared he has met with four play, as no trace of him had been received here.

Officer Robert Burke of the police de-partment has a new thirteen-year-old son. By the father's cousent, Charley Jenuings, who ran away from his home at Baker City, will make his home with the officer in the future.

Miss Anna Liman, daughter of Mrs. M. L. Liman, died at the residence of her mother, 2243 Washington avenue, today, after an liness of two days. The young lady was but 25 years of age and came here originally from Sait Lake. Dunian, Io., papers please copy.

A Saurwast of the Denver Rubber com-Special to The Tribune.

#### \$2000 FOR IMPROVING EUREKA'S WATER SYSTEM

Special to The Tribune. BUREKA, July 20.—The consignment of dpe for the Eureka city water system has arrived and the work of putting it underground will begin immediately. The uncovering of the old water mains and the covering of the new pipe after it has been put in place will be done by contract. The changes in the system will cost about \$2000.

Mayor James D. Stark is spending a few days at his ranch, near Antelops, ida.

The citizens of Mammoth and Robinson are proparing to celebrate Pioneer day. July 24 Among the attractions will be a baseball game, basket ball game and various other sports.

Mrs. Edward Johnson is seriously ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

#### BABY BOY DROWNED IN DITCH NEAR HIS HOME

Special to The Tribune, LOGAN, July 20.-Theodore Smith, the fifteen months old son of President Isaao Smith, was drowned today in a ditch running past the family residence on Logan avenue. The little follow was playing in the front yard and was not missed till 5 o'clock, when a thorough search of the premises and neighborhood was instituted. The ditch running past the residence was full of water and it was thought he might have fallen in. By means of a long stick it was found that something was in the cuivert at the street cross-ing. The cuivert was torn up and the body of the child taken out. Physicians were called and worked for over an hour trying to resuscitated the boy, but to no avail Functal services will be held Thursday at the family residence.

Park City Loses Baseball Pitcher. Special to The Tribune.

PARK CITY, July 20.—George Hodson, he Western league player who was re-ently secured by the Park City baseball cam as pitcher, has severed his connec-lon with this team and goes to St. Jo-sph. Mo. He accepted a more lucrative

N. A. McDonald has gone to California for a three weeks' trip to his old home.

Another case of scarlet fever is quaran-tined at the residence of Mrs. Nellio Thirlot, postmistress of this place. Ed-nell, the youngest daughter, is afflicted with the disease. . . . Joseph Greenough seems to be having a run of hard luck. He has five children ill with typhoid fever.

The Christian Scientists will hold services in the basement of the Congregational church instead of in the Masonic hall as formerly.

Preparing for Pioneer Day. Special to The Tribune.

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DRAPER, July 20.—The citizens of Draper are preparing for a celebration of Ploneer day on July 25. An appropriate programme has been arranged for the forsmoon. The afternoon will be given over to games and sports. A baseball game between Ringham Junction and Draper, basebet ball between two teams of Draper, bicycle and foot races, running and troling races.

ing races.

The great event of the day will be an attack upon an emigrant train by the chief of the Shoshone Indians, who, with a party of his braves, will destroy the wagons and burn the emigrants at the stake, around which the Indians will give their war dance. The day's anusements will end with a ball at Ridcont's operatous.

OMAHA, Neb , July 19:-Quiet is the or. ployees of the South Omaha packing companies. Few, if any, or the old mon have returned to work.

# Five Miners Are Overcome by

One Taken From Mine Dead, Others in Critical Condition Two Recovering Slowly.

Special to The Tribune. RENO, Nev., John N.-Joseph McDo William Hyrne, Sol Martin, George Benns and Jack Richards were one by deally gas in the Union sheet a ginia City feday. One, Joe Med-was taken from the mire dead. To was taken from the mire dead. To era are in a critical condition, where remaining two are recovering from the effects of the thrilling ence. They were encaged in the abulkhead in the mine, when tured into the drain turnel. The overcome and the remaining three to their rescue. When help arms entire party was hearly dead.

#### BATTLE A SEVERE ONE

Russian Loss at Mo Tien Pass Exceed Kuropafkin's Figure

ST. PETERSBURG, July F ver office has no further details. Russian repulse at Mo Tien pass oss of men, which it is freely ted will probably be considerate, cess of Gen. Kuropatkin's figure out last night, is greatly deplore evidently the engagement at served the purpose of demonstrate fee. Kuropatkin's army has heavily reinforced borth and the eral staff is now inclined to believe the Javatese commander. the Japanese commander may he cided that a frontal strack fro south is imadvisable and is con Liso Yang.

Liso Yang.

A story has been going the rough has couple of days that three in built at the Schichau works an jected by Germany were transfer the Russian service and joined Viadicostok squadron. One of the cers and a torpedo boat, it is at struck mines and went down. The struck mines and went down. The struck confirmed. is not confirmed. The adm no news of any vessel baving be at Vladivostok.

The foreign office deples the

The foreign cubes deples the dreuhated today by the Journ Paris that Foreign Minister De will shortly visit St. Patersburg b fer with Foreign Minister Iame

OLD MAN COMMITS SUI

Places Revolver in His Mouth Bullet Through Brain.

> EVANSTON, Wyo., July 20.—West been received in this city that G. Peterson committed suitude at he in Cumberland, fifty miles porth of last evening. He came to his house 6 o'clock, immediately walked in bedroom, placed the mazzle of a moto the root of his mouth and sed a bedroom, placed the mazzle of a moto the root of his mouth and sed a tet through his brain, dying also stantly. No cause is nestspeed exert the had been drinking heatily receive was despondent. He was finging night watchman by the coef company was also Justice of the Page for precinct. He was nearly 70 years of the hise resided in Evanston and many years employed as a blockern the Almy mines. He leaves a wife quite a large family of grown elicities. EVANSTON, Wyo., July 10 .- Wm

## UTAHN ATTEMPTS SUICID

Returned Missionary Swallows bolic Acid and Gashes Threet

Special to The Tribuna. SAN FRANCISCO, July 20-2
Peterson of Utah, an elder of the mon church, who arrived in the cothe stoamship Sonoma on Monday hoom from New Zealand, attencommit suicide in the International on Rearny street, this afternoon der that his work might be as to as possible he first swallowed tonts of a vial of cabolio acid acid ward gashed his throat and is with a knife. The cuts wire at deep, not had enough in themsel have caused death. Peterson intertake the morning train for Sanges ty, Utah, where he has a home to been sick on the way over. He is critical condition. critical condition.

## CHILDREN ARE CREMATE

Two Perish in Bire Which De a Hotel. RENO, Nov., July 30 .- The Hi

hotel at Susanville, in Lassen California, caught first Tuesday and entirely destroyed. With the con-two children, a daughter of the parry and a son of Mr. and Mr. Miller, the occupants escaped. To dren were burned to death. The but little insurance on the builds the loss cannot be estimated. Reestablishes Strike Headquart TOPEKA, Kan., July 20.—A. I land, organizer of the Federatio Labor and one of the leaders. Santa Fe machinists in their strikers to the strikers of the strikers all over the Shape for the strikers all over the Fe system. The officials of the declare they have plenty of good chinists.

No Trace of Missing Man. RENO, Nev. July 20.—Each day mystery to the strange disappear. T. B. Walker, who has been missis his camp hear Floriston for the peral days. To add still further problem the man's hat was founding down the Truckee river today, gives strength to the theory that is of the killed or committed suicks.

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Sool Best are not only pure true, but generous.